

FROM TOP of Jordan peak, looking toward the northwest, can be seen some of the slopes that may eventually make this area the mecca of California skiers. On the right is a slope with a vertical drop of 2,600 feet; on the left is also excellent area for skiing; in the vicinity of Jordan peak are slopes suited to practically any type of skier, from beginner to expert.

Proposed site for a ski lodge, being considered by Rouch interests when a road is opened into Hossack meadow, lies beyond the rocky point at extreme left, on the ridge that separates Hossack meadow from Alder creek. In a party that surveyed the area last Saturday, were: Joe Elliott, manager, and Nick Joannides, president of the Porterville chamber of com-

merce; Ted Stancliff, representing the Springville chamber; Harold Rainwater, manager of the Tulare county chamber; Charlie Hammer, head of the county chamber's recreation committee; Eldon Ball, supervisor of the Sequoia Forest; Ken Fox and John Beebe, of the Forest Service; Charles Cummings, Lee Clearman, Jerry Hildebrand, Paul Robinson, Dick Neece, John

Daybell, Bob Board, Jack Anglin, Dr. Ralph Miller, Gene Dinkins and Bill Rodgers, representing the Porterville chamber and Sonny Rouch, one of the property owners in the area. The party rode horseback from Quaking Aspen to Jordan peak, into the area north and west of Jordan, then walked the remaining distance to the Rouch

logging camp on Alder creek, where Mr. and Mrs. Alden Munson and Claude Rouch served lunch. Key to development of the winter sports area is construction of a road to Hossack meadow, which will probably be done in the future in connection with logging in the area.

(Tribune photo)

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VII — NO. 6

Published Weekly at Porterville, California Thursday, August 6, 1953

CONTROL BURN COVERS OVER 1,000 ACRES

More than 1,000 acres of brush land on the William Hart ranch in the foothills north of Springville were control burned yesterday and today — the largest single burn of the year in Tulare county.

Ranchers from Woody on the south to Badger on the north joined Tulare county ranchers to work on the burn. About 80 men, including State Division of Forestry crews, patrolled the fire lines, and some 20 pieces of mobile, rancher-owned fire fighting equipment augmented equipment of the State Division of Forestry.

Fire lines, surrounding the burn, were bulldozed last winter and ranchers worked all night, Tuesday, firing back from these lines to lessen the danger of a jump when the main fires were started Wednesday morning. State Forestry equipment provided radio communication between key points around the 1,000 acre burn at all times.

Fire bosses for the burn were Art Griswold and Frank Shively, Springville cattlemen. George Burma, represented the bureau of land management of the U. S. government. This bureau, which su-

(Continued to Page 7)

Cattlemen Will Hear Talk On Fish and Game

Dave Selleck, game manager with the state department of fish and game, will speak and show pictures at a quarterly meeting of members of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association, and their wives, to be held next Monday evening, August 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Soda Spring Inn, Springville.

Special old-time music will be provided during the dinner. General business relating to the cattle industry will be discussed. Presiding will be Tom Martinez, president of the county association.

Lindsay Man Takes Biggest Derby Trout

H. S. Depee, of Lindsay, took a 16 1/2 inch trout in the Mahogany flat area to win top honors in the Trout derby that was sponsored last Sunday by the Springville chamber of commerce.

Helen Ballew, of Ivanhoe, with an 11 1/2 incher, taken near Camp Nelson, was the winner in the class for women; David Chadwick, of Springville won honors for children under 12 years with a 9 1/2 incher, taken near Wishon. More than 300 fishermen participated in the derby.

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT PETITION IN

A petition bearing 15 signatures asking formation of an improvement district within the Porterville Irrigation district was presented to district directors at a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Signatures are now being checked, and landowners of record within the proposed improvement district are being checked to determine whether or not the petition carries signatures of the necessary two-thirds of the landowners in the proposed district.

Object of formation of the improvement district is to provide for installation of pipelines for distribution of irrigation water, at an estimated cost of \$65 - \$70 per acre. If signatures are sufficient, the district engineer will draw plans and specifications for the proposed district after which a public hearing on the matter will be held.

The proposed improvement district includes generally the area from Castle Way, north to the north boundary of the Porterville Irrigation district, also land north of Alta Robles between Turney road and Rockford road.

Other business of the meeting

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

BETTER FARMING PROGRAMS GOAL OF COUNTY FARM BUREAU AS PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

Problems that face the American farmer in connection with the federal farm program were discussed last night at a Tulare County Farm Bureau meeting held in Visalia, with Dr. Vardon Fuller, of the University of California and Cruz Venstrom, economist for the California Farm Bureau Federation, outlining background and results of present agricultural programs.

Further discussion of the farm problem in local farm centers is urged by county Bureau officials, with the county to eventually present definite recommendations to the California Federation, from where statements concerning desired agricultural programs will be sent to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Dr. Fuller stated that the agricultural adjustment act of 1933 was passed as an emergency measure, but that it has continued until the present with certain amendments and revisions. This act had three basic provisions: 1. Marketing agreements; 2. Production control and 3. Diversion of farm produce from markets through purchases, loans and storage by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Lessons learned from application of this program were listed by Dr. Fuller as: 1. Control of production is not effective through acreage allotment alone, since farmers consistently get greater production out of the acres used, consequently, the commodity quota program has been used in some years, under which farmers market tax free those products within their quota, but pay a heavy tax on additional products marketed.

2. When an acreage control program is instituted, the problem of what to do with acreage taken out of production always comes up, and experience has been that this land goes into other crops, which eventually leads to market and price problems in other phases of agriculture. Dr. Fuller believes that it has been proved that if acreage is to be controlled effectively, controls must also be placed on alternate uses for land thus taken out of production.

3. Result of price and quantity control has not always brought desired effects in the market, according to Dr. Fuller. He cited the case of butter price being held up, allowing margarine to move in as a substitute, a pattern that has been seen also in other commodities, where high prices through supports have allowed substitute products to cut under.

In covering briefly the history of CCC, Dr. Fuller said that bumper crops in 1937 caused prices of the "basic" crops to drop by nearly one-half, at which time congress provided for increased activity of CCC and also set up mandatory supports of from 75 - 85 per cent of parity on the basic crops.

From 1937 until 1942, supports in some instances reached 92 1/2 per cent; prices were held substantially above their natural levels and CCC built up large inventories of farm produce. These holdings, how-

(Continued On Page 7)

Wheat Quota Referendum Vote Will Be Held August 14th

Recent proclamation of a national wheat marketing quota by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson means that wheat farmers will soon be called on to decide whether to use controls in marketing their 1954 crop.

L. D. Flory, chairman of the State Production and Marketing Administration committee, reminds farmers that a referendum on the quotas will be held August 14. At least two-thirds of the farmers voting must approve quotas before they can be put into effect.

At issue also is the level at which the government will support the price for the 1954 wheat crop. Legislation directs supports at 90 percent of parity if quotas are approved. However, if farmers disapprove marketing quotas, the support drops, according to law, to 50 percent of parity to

those farmers who comply with their wheat acreage allotments.

Officials point out that the secretary has little choice in the matter of issuing the wheat quota proclamation. Legislation directs that such a proclamation be made whenever the total supply of wheat exceeds the normal supply by more than 20 percent. The normal supply consists of estimated domestic consumption plus exports plus a 15 percent reserve.

The supply of wheat this year is now estimated at about 1,760 million bushels, about 370 million more than the quantity at which a national marketing quota proclamation is mandatory.

All wheat farmers who are subject to quotas are eligible to vote in the wheat referendum, Mr. Flory explained. A farmer is subject to the quotas generally if the acreage classified as wheat on the

farm in 1954 is more than 15 acres, or if the farm has a normal production of 200 bushels or more on the acreage planted for harvest.

Wheat acreage allotments will be in effect for the 1954 crop of wheat. Allotments are not affected by the outcome of the quota referendum.

All the preliminary work for determining farm acreage allotments has been done, the chairman explains. National acreage allotment, as determined by the secretary, will be divided among states and counties based on 10 year production records. The county acreage then will be divided among farms based mainly on wheat acreage figures recently obtained for each wheat farm in the county. Each farmer will be notified of his allotment before the referendum is held.

ALONG THE AVENUE: Business Is Expanding; City Fathers Consider Many Things; Further Planning Indicated For Memorial Building

BUSINESS

Under construction now is a new Justesen bakery between the Justesen store on south Main and the Commercial Tire building. The new bakery will supply bread and pastries for the Justesen store. . . . Fred Duke is building a new shop and retail store for his television business next to his present store on west Olive . . . Jack Leslie will hold his official opening for his new Savage store on west Olive in September, but is still doing business at the old Main street stand . . . Marie Chung is back in the restaurant business at the former Coates location . . . The Mecca is receiving an external

face lifting.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

The city council, meeting Tuesday, said "No" to purchase of the Baptist church property at Mill and Second, for \$31,500.00; said "yes" to listening to a statement by a state official concerning the air watch program that is faltering in Porterville as in many other cities; approved the hiring of a typist at \$200.00-\$250.00, to set up a card file on the new sewage fee charges for the city; took under consideration bids on two police cars submitted by Ben Spear, Jack Tighe, Cemo's Kaiser-Frazier and the Nash agency; approved

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

BOB LEFEVER, former Porterville boy, is now engaged in the fly-tying business in Fresno. He is marketing his "Terry-Tied Flies" and other types of fishing equipment in valley towns.

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Forest Personnel Are Transferred

Forest Supervisor Eldon E. Ball of the Sequoia National forest announced this week the promotions and transfer of Ranger Ralph Lessel and Fire Control Assistant Kenneth Norman. Lessel, who is at present district ranger of the Cannell Meadow Ranger District, will move to Susanville as ranger of the Susan River District of the Lassen National Forest August 7. Norman was transferred on July 31 from California Hot Springs, where he served as fire control assistant on the Hot Springs district. He has moved to the Upper Lake Ranger district of the Mendocino National Forest where he will serve as assistant ranger.

Marvin Green is being detailed from the Tule River Ranger district at Springville to replace Mr. Norman at Hot Springs. Ranger Lessel's replacement will be announced at a later date.

Farm Home Administration Loan Fund Allotted

A new allotment of operating loan funds for Tulare and Kern counties was received this week, County Supervisor H. Clinton Smith of the Farmers Home Administration, United States department of agriculture, announced this week.

The funds are available for loans to eligible farmers to buy seed, feed, fertilizer, equipment, livestock, supplies, and other operating necessities, Mr. Smith said. The loans are based upon sound farm and home plans worked out by families with the aid of the supervisor. Eligibility of each applicant is determined by the FHA County committee.

Object is to enable borrowers to advance as rapidly as possible toward an economic set-up, debt-free and independent, or with credit for private sources. Fifty-two such loans have been made in

Improvement District Petition In

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

included the setting of September 8 through 17 as the period in which the district board will sit as a board of equalization to hear any complaints concerning assessed values of district property.

Ernie Northup, district engineer, was named deputy assessor and collector; Erling Kloster, attorney for the district, was asked to contact the engineering firm of Leads, Hill and Jewett to determine a date when a representative of the firm can meet with Porterville district board to discuss an engineering report that the firm has presented.

Board members attending the meeting, Tuesday, were Maurice Henderson, chairman; Ira Anthony, Edwy Luker and Guido Lombardi; also Secretary Virginia Falconer. Visitors were John Guthrie, Nick Della and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

AGRONOMY DAY

Agronomy field day has been set for September 4 on the Davis campus of the University of California. Farmers are invited to observe college research results in connection with production of alfalfa, ladino clover, castor beans, common beans, lima beans, corn and sorghum.

Tulare and Kern counties in the past 12 months, in a total amount of over \$158,000. In addition, more than \$102,000 has been collected on former loans, Mr. Smith reported.

Besides operating loan funds, a limited amount of money also has been allotted for farm housing loans for purchase, development, or enlargement of family-type farms.

The Tulare county office is located in Room 12, 129 East Center street, Visalia, and is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday of each week is the regular office day for the county supervisor.

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Along the Avenue Better Farming

(Continued from Page 1)

expenditure of \$1,096.94 to help out the chamber of commerce on a Christmas street decorations that will cost \$4,387.77 (there is \$3,000.00 in the budget for this purpose;) gave official blessing to the current community swimming pool construction project with the suggestion that the pool meet AAU specifications; decided to study the entire problem of property acquisition along Grevilla between Date and Putnam before going further with purchase of the property owned by the Episcopal church at Mill and Grevilla; OKed construction of a parking lot in Murry park near the Barn theater at a cost of \$600.00-\$700.00; decided to check further into a request by Ross Boyd that 10 feet of property on Cypress that he deeded to the city some time ago for street widening be returned to him; approved reappointment of Ben Spear and appointment of S. H. McLemore to the city golf committee; approved purchase of two Acme files for the city.

BUILDING

City planning commission will be consulted next Tuesday by Porterville Memorial board members relative to a plan for placing a memorial building on high school property; Guy Knupp Jr., attorney for the memorial district, is drawing up an agreement concerning use of the property.

PEOPLE

The Rev. Carl Stocking was honored this week with a potluck at Murry park, 150 Methodist church members and other friends attending. The Stocking family has moved to Fresno, where the Rev. Mr. Stocking is superintendent of the Fresno district. . . . Jim DeLucas has been named president of a newly-formed club for handicapped persons. . . . School Superintendent Howard Beard and Mrs. Beard, have returned from a trip into British Columbia.

SCHOOLS

Porterville Union High School and College budget remains at \$1,035,600.00; no one appeared at a special public hearing concerning the budget at a school board meeting this week.

Bureau of reclamation office of construction engineer will remain in Lindsay for the time being. Moving of the office to Delano had been contemplated.

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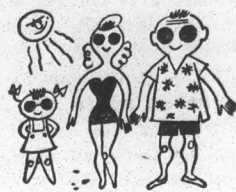
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1950-1960: Decade of Opportunity
for CALIFORNIA

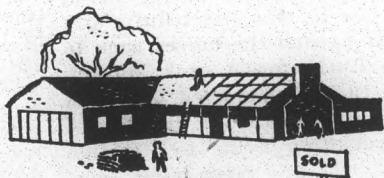
WANTED: 893,000 New Homes
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growing
POPULATION



4,332,777

(Estimated increase, 1950-1960)



will need
NEW HOUSES

893,000

(Privately-owned, one-family houses, 1950-1960)



and that
requires
CAPITAL
INVESTMENTS

\$8,304,900,000

(Based on 1951 costs)



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics,
U.S. Bureau of Census, and National Association of Manufacturers.

THE ABOVE chart means trouble for local communities on various fronts, including public and private education, unless they prepare now. So said Dr. R. H. Whitten, president of Woodbury College in Los Angeles, who commented: "For each one of these new dwelling units, there will be an average of two young individuals in need of classroom instruction, along with such community needs as police, fire protection, roads, health and sanitation — and industry and commerce to provide jobs for the householders. The most dangerous element in this 'mixed blessing' of unparalleled growth is that should we fail to meet our responsibilities at the home community, county and state

level, there will be irresistible pressures for federal intervention and regimentation. Such 'assistance' historically turns out to be a very expensive 'handout' for local people in terms of money, but, even more important, it involves loss of autonomy and freedoms. Federal administration is always more costly, and, since power follows money, local people always find that it restricts their liberty. Hence, when I review the figures of the Pacific Southwest Research Council of the National Association of Manufacturers, indicating the predicted increase in dwelling units to house the growing population, I see many problems ahead for private and public education."

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, July 29, Cattle: Scattered shipments of good and low choice fed steers sold at \$20.00 to \$23.10, utility and commercial grass steers being plentiful at \$12.35 to \$19.00, utility kind down to \$13.00. Commercial cows secured \$12.50 to \$13.60 with young individuals up to \$14.00, utility cows selling at \$11.20 to \$12.50, canners and cutters \$9.00 to \$11.00. Utility and commercial

bulls sold at \$14.50 to \$17.90. Numerous sales of medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings were made at \$15.00 to \$18.00, a few choice to \$18.50. Inferior and common stockers brought \$11.30 to \$14.25. Medium to choice yearling replacement heifers sold at \$12.25 to \$16.00.

Calves: A small supply of good and choice vealers sold at \$18.00 to \$24.00, cull to commercial grades at \$11.00 to \$17.75. Good and choice 350 to 500 pound slaughter calves sold at mostly \$19.00 to \$22.00, utility and commercial grades \$12.00 to \$18.00.

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HOW TO BE GREAT

Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, took pride in his own greatness. He said, "Is not this Great Babylon, that I have built . . . by the might of 'my' power, and for the honor of 'my' majesty?" Jesus' ideal of greatness was different — "Whosoever would become great among you shall be your minister; and whosoever would be first among you shall be your servant." Matt. 20:25-27.

The ideal of service is the real basis of greatness. The man who is willing to renounce himself for the good of others, rises in authority over them. When Gipsy Smith was once asked to speak at a certain gathering they explained to him, "It will take nothing out of you." His quick reply was, "Then it will do no one any good, I cannot go."

Visions of service are essential to greatness. Great adventures are impossible without great faith. We don't become great by thinking the world owes us a living. We owe the world a life of service. No one who fails to fill the lower place successfully need be looking for a promotion. To accomplish something big we must work at the little things. Jesus taught, "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is unjust also in much." Luke 16:1-12.

It must be cheerful service to be accepted to God. We can't recommend the Tree of Life and the Water of Life if we looked and acted as though it disagreed with us. The underlying cause of much of our spiritual decline is failure to do our duty. Would you be willing to miss a meal, lose an hour of sleep or go a mile out of your way to help a soul. It is not how much we can do but what Christ can do through us. Remember, a crown is at the end of the race for every faithful servant.

CONFERENCE

Annual Asilomar conference for Farm Bureau Volunteer workers will be held September 15-18. Tulare County Farm Bureau leaders are urging that center chairmen plan to attend, or to have representatives at the conference.

CAP MEETS MONDAY

Meeting night for the Porterville unit of the Civil Air Patrol has been set as Mondays, 8:00 p.m., at the Porterville Municipal airport, according to Charles Haener, commanding officer.

Good and choice stocker calves sold at \$16.00 to \$18.00.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau Hog auction July 27, marketings were reported at 154 head. Prices on butchers averaged around 50 cents lower than last week, bulk sales on choice 180 to 240 pound butchers ranging from \$26.70 to \$26.95, a few medium unfinished 160 to 170 pounds selling at \$24.70 to \$24.75. Choice around 300 to 500 pound sows sold at steady prices from \$19.50 to \$20.30. Choice 86 pound feeder pigs secured \$34.50. One lot choice 98 pound slaughter lambs cashed at \$22.50.

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Farms To Be Protected From Ducks

Preparations for the first fall flights of ducks are being made by California ranchers and by state and federal wildlife agencies.

Flights of pintails started last week into the Klamath-Tule lake area, the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, and the Imperial valley.

Waiting for them will be more than 10,000 acres of grain on a dozen state and federal waterfowl management areas. Also waiting will be the farmers and landowners armed with flares, lights, and noisemakers. They will stand ready to herd the ducks away from private crop fields and pastures and on to the management areas set up for their use.

If the first ducks can be herded successfully, waterfowl specialists believe, later flights will tend to follow. Crop damage will be greater, and more herding effort will be necessary, if farmers wait for the large flights before beginning their duck-scaring activities, officials state.

Both the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service and the California department of fish and game have offered complete cooperation to farmers in the areas vulnerable to crop damage. Flares, noisemakers, and grenade-launching rifles furnished by the federal service will be issued to farmers by state game wardens.

Help in coordinating the efforts of the various farmers in the problem areas will also be freely given. Particular attention will be devoted to airplane herding, which has proved very effective when done on a planned basis.

POLIOMYELITIS

No poliomyelitis was reported in Tulare county during the past two weeks. Since the first week of April no cases have been reported. Throughout California the State Health department reports 82 cases of poliomyelitis for the week ending July 18 with the bulk of the cases in the Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties.

RANCH FIRE

Ninety-five tons of wheat straw burned Friday at the Rodney Braly ranch west of Terra Bella. The straw was valued at \$8.00 per ton.

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4-H CONVENTION

Sixty-two delegates and six leaders will represent Tulare county at the annual state-wide 4-H convention to be held at Davis, September 3 and 4. More than 1,000 boys and girls are expected to attend.

ERNEST M. RABANUS, past exalted ruler of the Coalinga Elks lodge, has been named district deputy grand exalted ruler for the California east central district by Grand Exalted Ruler Earl E. James. The district has jurisdiction over lodges at Porterville, Bakersfield, Fresno, Merced, Hanford, Modesto, Visalia, Tulare, Taft, Sonora, Bishop, Coalinga and Delano.

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THE OLD DAYS

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE February 8, 1907 Globe

Miss Alice Talbot left Monday for Nevada.

Linn Bursell returned from Hanford, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Houghton spent Sunday with Mrs. O. D. Houghton.

Miss Nora Bursell arrived from Hanford, Saturday, to visit her sister, Mrs. Floyd Henley.

Cad Houghton has recovered from his recent injury and is able to attend to business once more.

Miss Jessie Harmon and Mrs. Elster left Sunday for Dinuba, where they will represent Springville and Globe at the Sunday school convention.

Mrs. Edward M. Wheeler and two daughters arrived from Long Beach on Saturday to join Mr. Wheeler, who is busy improving the Boggs ranch.

Poplar and Vicinity
Mr. McNitt is moving his building to Porterville.

Leslie Ridgway's new house is nearly completed.

Ina Cook, the miner, returned from Goldfield, Sunday.

David Udell is moving to his place near Rockford bridge.

Mrs. Pearl Watts is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rachel Kirby.

Tommie Cloer, who has been sick with pneumonia, is improving.

Poplar people are glad to hear that Fletcher Ferguson is getting better.

Mrs. John Stadtmiller was visiting relatives and friends at Poplar last week.

Mrs. A. B. Clack, who has been visiting friends in Lindsay, returned recently.

A. L. Rice has his pumping plant installed and is greatly improving his new place.

Harry Dickey is starting an up-to-date dairy, where he intends to milk about 50 cows.

William Walker, who has sold his place, has rented Mr. Hale's property and will milk for the creamery.

Marion Crabtree, who has been visiting his folks at Porterville and friends at Poplar for several days, left for Fresno to finish his studies in a business college.

Porterville

One of the most pleasant social affairs of the season was the afternoon tea given on Saturday last at Price hall by Mrs. V. D. Knupp and Mrs. W. E. Sprott. About 80 ladies were on the guest list, all being introduced to Mrs. J. M. Pierce, of Kansas City, Mo., who was the guest of honor and who is visiting Mrs. Sprott. A guessing contest furnished the chief amusement, the winners being Mrs. Allan Leslie and Mrs. T. A. Howeth, who were awarded prizes. Consolation prizes were given Mrs. Dan Abbott and Mrs. George D. Avery.

H. L. Futrell has purchased Ed Garvin's lease on the A. W. Clark orange orchard in Pleasant Valley.

W. H. Crabtree has gone extensively into the chicken business on his farm east of town. He has just installed a 500-egg incubator and constructed his brooders, and expects to hatch out 2,000 to 3,000 in the next few months.

E. O. Gray, foreman for Boydston Bros., was in town Saturday last, taking home with him 6,000 feet of six and eight inch redwood pipe, which will be used in extending the present irrigation system. A new well has recently been sunk, and a Pomona pump, run by a 40-horsepower gasoline engine, installed. The water will be raised about 100 feet above the pump, giving it a fall that will carry it to any part of the orchard.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

August 4, 1949

Bill Ferguson of Porterville this week retired as general manager in Tulare county for the American Fruit company.

The biggest cotton crop in the history of California and a bumper crop in Tulare county seems likely this year.

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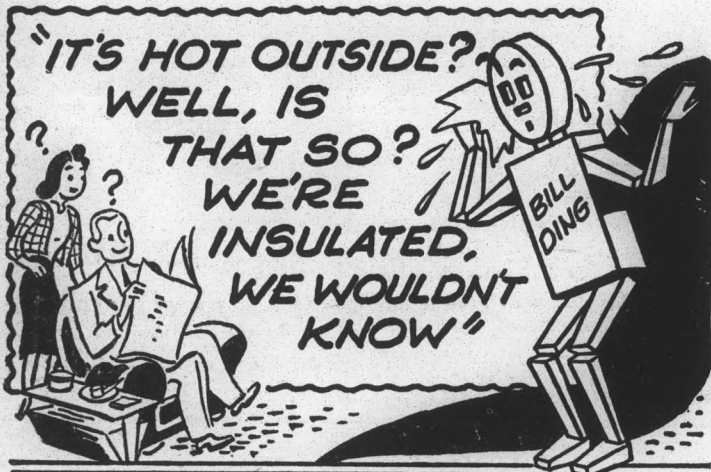
We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

A FIRST-HAND idea of a vertical drop — those things that skiers seem to go for — was obtained last Saturday by persons who accompanied Joe Elliott, Porterville chamber of commerce manager, on a trip through the Jordan peak country to survey possibilities for winter sports development. Joe, of course, is half brush monkey and half mountain goat, and, as former supervisor of the Sequoia National forest and former kingpin of the Mt. Whitney Lumber company, he's been over, around and through the mountains for 10, these many years, which, we suppose, accounts for the fact that after taking his party of some 20 city slickers to the top of Jordan peak, on horseback, he led off cross country, without benefit of trail, enroute to the old Rouch logging camp on Alder creek. Plan was to ride to a point above the camp, send the horses back to Owen Rutherford's pack station, where the riding started, and walk down to Rouch's for lunch and transportation home by station wagon. So, at a given point, some place on some ridge somewhere north of Jordan peak, Joe said, "There's the camp below, about a half a mile; it's all down hill; easy going; nothing to it, etc." Horses were abandoned, and down went Joe with his party following. That's where the vertical drop came in. A good half mile of it (the usual mountain half mile, equal to a mile and a half on solid city streets.) Easy going? Nothing to it for those persons adept at sliding from tree to tree and swinging from limb to limb. And at the bottom, Alder creek, where the only decision to make was whether to climb out on top of the brush, under the brush or hand over hand through the brush. At this point, a special meeting of the chamber of commerce was called to accept applications for a new manager. But the city slickers made it — every one of them. They staggered into the Rouch camp to find Joe with a ham sandwich in one hand and a piece of cold watermelon in the other, wondering where everybody was. . . . Ski development? The Jordan peak area has what it takes; all types of terrain from easy slopes for beginners to a 2,600-foot vertical drop that scares the ordinary person to death to look at, but which would draw real skiers from throughout California. Rouch interests want to build a lodge on the ridge between Hossack meadow and Alder

creek at an elevation of 7,300 feet and use a portion of the meadow for parking. Key to development is four or five miles of road — expensive road — and key to initial construction of this road seems to be the selling of timber in the area by the Forest Service, with construction of a logging road by the firm that buys the timber. . . . So it appears that development of the Jordan area, not only for winter sports but for summer recreation as well, will have to wait on the lumber deal, however, indications are that this deal might work out in the not too distant future. . . . But if it is vertical drops that skiers want, Jordan peak has them. Just ask anyone who took last Saturday's trip. . . . And at this point may we extend thanks to the Alden Munsons, to Sonny Rouch and to Claude Rouch for the sumptuous dinner that was waiting at the end of the trail. . . . And to Joe Elliott, may we say that the city slickers are ready to go again, any time, any place. But next time we'll know what you mean by a half mile, easy going, down hill all the way.

The U. S. army has initiated a new program for direct enlistment of qualified applicants to aviation maintenance. Full information can be obtained from T/Sgt. Wild Bill Begley, Room 6, Porterville post office building.



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FINS UR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



One half hour before sunrise this coming Saturday will usher in the coastal area deer season. Field reports indicate that hunting prospects are as good if not better than last year when 21,562 bucks were accounted for during the early season. About one third or 7,000 of these deer were tagged the first two days of the season. This gives a rough idea of the extremely heavy hunter concentration on the opening as the average success ratio was two bucks for each 15 hunters. The above kill then would add up to more than 52,000 hunters being afield the first two days.

Lots of letters have been received as to whether or not Frazier Mountain area or Game Refuge 4F extending into Kern, Ventura and Los Angeles counties will be open to deer hunting and the answer is yes.

Sportsmen desiring to participate in the special controlled hunter's choice deer season for the Barton Flat of Fresno and Tulare counties this coming November must apply in person for a permit application at the fish and game office, 1312 Blackstone, Fresno, between 8:00 a.m., and 6:00 p.m., on Saturday, August 15. The legal lottery to determine the 500 winners will be conducted in Sacramento August 18.

Dove season will be for the month of September again this year with shooting hours being one half hour before sunrise to sunset excepting on the opening day when the legal shooting time starts at noon. The bag and possession limit will be ten birds.

Field reports are that there are millions of birds but new hunters are reminded that weather changes may cause a dove migration into or out of an area over night. By postcard survey the department of fish and game estimates that California hunters bagged some 2,582,200 birds last season, about 200,000 more than the year before.

The entire month of December has been fixed for the wild band-tailed pigeon season this year except in seven northern counties where the season will be the last half of October.

The fish and game boys have an extensive program in the making for the improvement of trout fishing in the Merced River from Ex-

PRIMITIVE AGRICULTURE, FRIENDLINESS OF PERUVIANS NOTED BY LT. PRESTAGE DURING SUMMER CRUISE AS NAVY OFFICER

Primitive agriculture and friendliness of the people were noted in Peru by Lt. Lewis Ellsworth Prestage, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Prestage of Porterville, during a summer cruise as a reserve officer in the United States Navy.

Lt. Prestage, who will serve as head of the agricultural department at Arvin high school in Kern county next year, stated on a recent visit to Porterville, that Peruvian agriculture is far behind the times, as compared to California agriculture, but that Peruvians express a tremendous amount of good will toward North Americans who speak their language and who seem genuinely interested in their country.

Opportunities for investment and for work appear plentiful in Peru, according to Lt. Prestage. There is a terrific market for new ideas and commodities, he says, and currency exchange is good, 16 soles for one United States dollar.

Lima, he says, is a city of contrasts, with modern buildings in some districts, but with structures dating back to the 1500s in others. Adobe houses, fences and corals are seen throughout the rural area and generally the country appears to be about 50 years behind the times.

During the training cruise, stops were made at Balboa and Panama in the Canal Zone; at Oroya, Choseca, San Isidro, Lima and Callao in Peru and at Manzanillo in Mexico. Business of the cruise consisted of study and instruction in navigation, anti-submarine warfare, atomic defense aboard ship and gunnery. The cruise started at Long Beach; the ship was the USS Weeden.

Lt. Prestage is a graduate of Porterville high school, Davis and UCLA. He has a master's degree in agriculture and has been on the teaching staff at Arvin for four years. He served as a naval communications officer during World War II in New Caledonia.

TRANSFER OF CVP TO CALIFORNIA POSES PROBLEMS

Studies concerning the transfer of the Central Valley project from federal to state control have brought up a number of potential problems, with Secretary of the Interior McKay outlining some of them in a recent letter to California Governor Earl Warren. Said Mr. McKay:

"You recognize that this involves many unexplored problems from the standpoint of the federal government. It will be necessary for the department of the interior to review the proposal most carefully. We are now at your suggestion in the process of making a preliminary analysis of what our authority might be to proceed with such a study. As soon as our position has been determined, both as to objective and authority, we will advise you whether or not we are in a position to proceed with a more complete analysis."

"Before a sale and transfer of this kind could be consummated, congressional authorization and approval would be necessary. You at once recognize the amount of work and the time that will be involved in taking those steps. We must take as our starting promise that the federal government must be saved free from any financial loss, which means that the payment must be at least in the amount of the federal investment less any liquidation that might have taken place up to the time of the sale. Also, the authorizing legislation would in all probability have to be general and broad enough so that it would provide for similar sale and transfer anywhere in the United States..."

"Your proposal has opened a broad, new field for study and analysis. We will give it our best attention as speedily as time, personnel limitations and legislative authority will permit."

California sweet corn supply has declined during the past two weeks, but supply is sufficient to take care of state markets.

CAREFUL TIMING OF COTTON IRRIGATION ADVISED

By Alan G. George
Farm Advisor

During the flowering period, cotton growers should time irrigations carefully. The cotton plant itself is a good indicator to determine the need for irrigation.

During flowering the plant should grow steadily but not luxuriantly. The squares at the top of the plants should be rather prominent and a few flowers should be readily observed among the top leaves. Too rapid a growth is indicated if only leaves are noticeable. A flower garden effect indicates restricted growth and a need of irrigation that has been delayed too long.

Ordinarily there should be three or four inches of tender, green stem between the terminal and the reddish coloring of the stalk.

Snap beans are becoming more plentiful as new fields come into production in the coastal areas.

Dedicate Springville Building Sept. 20

Springville's new memorial building will be ready for use about September 1 and will be officially dedicated on Sunday, September 20.

At a meeting of Porterville Memorial district directors Monday evening, Director Bill Wood, of Springville, was named general chairman for the dedication; Clyde Simpson, representing Springville veterans, said the community will landscape the building site.

District directors are now considering rules and regulations for

the building; hiring of a caretaker was discussed at the Monday meeting; selections of colors for the Springville building was referred to a community committee.

Directors attending Monday were: Cyrille Faure, Barney Richardson, Ted Cornell, Vince McHenry and Mr. Wood.

BARN PLAY IS HELD OVER FOR WEEKEND

The Barn Theater's production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin Of Our Teeth" seems to have made the grade with local theater goers by more than the skin of its teeth, according to attendance figures.

With two successful weekends just completed, it will be held over for a third weekend, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 7, 8, and 9.

"The Skin Of Our Teeth" features John and Ruth Loyd, Virginia Willenius, the Voice of Ralph Story and a cast of 28.

For reservations phone Porterville 77, 2319 or 1796 or stop in at Claubes Pharmacy in Porterville. Curtain time at the new Barn on Grevilla St. is 8:30 p.m.

Effect, if any, of insecticides on soils is being studied at Davis.

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Porterville

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derbin have a new son, born July 13, and named Bradley Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barstow of Porterville have purchased the Adams property on highway 190 near Springville and are remodel-

ing the houses. They have four sons, C. B., Ronny, Corky and Loyal Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fees spent last weekend at Morro Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skiles and Karen drove to Long Beach to meet Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Skiles and children from San Diego. Karen returned to San Diego with them for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Daniels' recent visitors were their children, Kenneth of Hayward, Rudy, of Moffatt Field and daughter, Marjorie Higgenbotham and family of Cloverdale.

The Springville Trout Derby Sunday, August 2, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce drew a large crowd of fishermen to streams near here with winners for largest fish by men was H. S. Depee of Lindsay; women, largest fish, Helen Ballew of Ivanhoe; kids, largest fish, David Chadwick

of Springville, and the grand prize by drawing was won by D. J. Soper of Bakersfield.

Mrs. Charlie Henson and daughter, Pat, were hosts in their home Saturday night for a bridal shower honoring Miss Gail Samples, who is marrying Jack Keyser in the near future. Games were played and Rosa Layton won the prizes. After Gail opened her many lovely and useful gifts, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Clyde Simpson, E. A. Gaberial, Buster McDonald, Martha Kelly, Scott Hubbard, Lyman Gage, Misses Carolyn Johnson, Enid Simpson, Mary Jane Hodges, Ina Vaughn, Evelyn Grimes, Georgia Riggins, Sharon Samples, Rosa Layton, Carol Corey, Betsy Gaberial and Carol Fox.

Sending gifts but unable to attend, were Mrs. Will Radeleff and daughter, Virginia, Sue and Mary Harper, Shirley Russell, Maybell Rutherford, Shirley Myrick, Mrs. Lillis Hubbs, Alvina Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel of Glendora, Edna McLaughlin, Mrs. Earl Moore and daughter Earline, Virginia Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wasco, Mr. and Mrs. Rocket.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mathews of Tulare were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keasey helping to celebrate Mr. Keasey's 70th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders of

Charles Haener Is CAP Commander

Charles Haener, Porterville business man, has succeeded Capt. Herbert F. Slagle as commanding officer of Porterville Squadron 62, Civil Air Patrol.

Capt. Slagle, who organized the CAP unit in Porterville last March, left this week, with Mrs. Slagle for the coast, where he will engage in construction work.

Co-ed Camp Dates August 18 Through 24

Co-ed camp period at Camp Tulequoia, for high school age boys and girls, is slated for August 18-24 under direction of the Tulare County YMCA. Registrations are being taken in Porterville at Gibson Stationery store.

Program includes swimming, boating, archery, canoeing, crafts, riflery, hiking, overnight camping and special activities. Guest at the camp will be Tom Elliott, former YMCA world service secretary, who will present the chapel programs. Cost for the seven-day camp is \$15.00.

San Diego were weekend guests of friends in Springville. Karen Skiles returned to her home here with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harper and children have returned home after a vacation in the central states.

EXCISE TAX INCREASES TELEPHONE BILL

Excise taxes on telephone use will cost Porterville subscribers about \$7,396 this month, R. C. Board, Pacific Telephone manager, said this week.

"The telephone company is required by law to collect certain federal taxes from customers in addition to its service charges," Mr. Board explained. "The amounts are shown on each individual's bill opposite the words 'Including U. S. Tax of'."

There is a 15 per cent federal tax on local telephone service. On long distance calls costing less than 25 cents the tax is 15 per cent, and it is 25 per cent on long distance calls costing 25 cents or more.

These two federal taxes on telephone service, both of which were raised to their present levels as World War II emergency measures, made the total excise tax bill of Pacific Telephone users last year \$79,000,000.

FIELD CROPS AT RECORD HIGH STATE ACREAGE

California field crops as currently estimated are credited with a combined total of 6,816,000 acres for harvest in 1953, a record high. This is about two percent more than the previous high of 6,702,000 acres harvested last year. The ten year average has been 5,986,000 acres. Field crops first exceeded six million acres in 1947. There has been a steady increase in land devoted to these crops since about 1940 through more intensive use of existing cropland and by bringing additional land under cultivation.

Compared with 1952, expansion has been recorded in the acreage for harvest of barley, oats, rice, grain sorghums, sugar beets, potatoes and hay. Rice is the only crop with the total acreage in the record high class. Cotton plantings are about the same as last year's record high. Reduced acreages are shown for only wheat, flaxseed, beans and hops. Three crops, namely barley, cotton and alfalfa hay account for about 58 percent of the total California field crop acreage.

State trappers took 186 coyotes and 99 bobcat, in addition to 408 smaller varmints, during the month of May.

"Promising results" have been obtained in reducing fig loss from mold through experimental use of fungicides at Davis.

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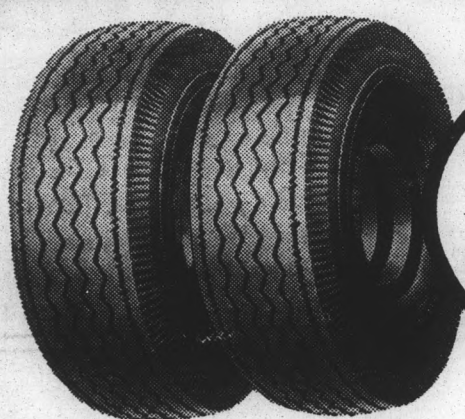
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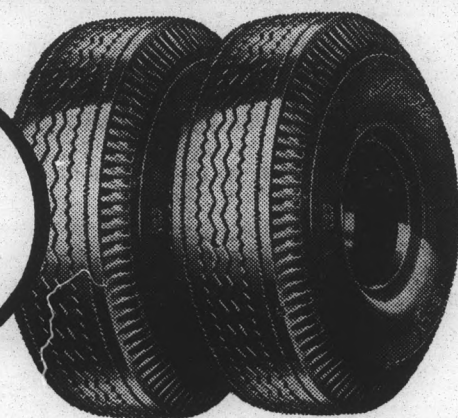
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★ Misc. For Sale

75

FOR BARGAINS in Used Furniture and Appliances — Unfinished Furniture, Bamboo Shades and many other items — always try Price-HODGSON Co. Used Department, 325 Hockett street, behind postoffice in Porterville. Telephone 1820. j16-4t

RED FRYERS for sale. S. L. Creeks, 1015 East Date street, Porterville. j23-d31

FOR SALE — Model A Ford Pickup, \$100.00, 50 gal. Double Unit Electric Hot Water Heater, \$50. Cream Separator, \$15.00. Phone 23-W-12. j116-3tp

SILVERTONE ALL-CHANNEL Television Bargains. 10-day sale at Sears Catalogue Sales Office, 302 N. Main, Porterville. Phone 1580. j30-2

CUSTOM-MADE BEDSPREADS — Many beautiful designs and colors. Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main, telephone 1509-W, Porterville. a6-1

YOU CAN'T go wrong in the Corral Room of the Soda Spring Inn at Springville if it is fine food you want. Bring the family; dine by the river; enjoy yourself. a6-1

★ Stock Breeding

82

FOR PROMPT and efficient cattle breeding service, call 2211-M or 1223-J, Porterville. Paul Thompson. jy2tf

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, Jack Strange, is transacting business under the firm name and style of "Jack's Market" at 515 West Olive Street, Porterville, Tulare County, California; that the full names of all owners of said business and their respective places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Jack Strange, 515 West Olive Street, Porterville, California.

Dated: July 10, 1953.

JACK STRANGE

State of California,

County of Tulare, ss.

On this 10th day of July, 1953, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared JACK STRANGE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal. GAYLORD N. HUBLER, Notary Public in and for said county and state. j116,23,30,a6,13

(SEAL)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12157

In The Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERTRUDE GRAP, ALSO KNOWN AS MRS. GEORGE GRAP, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administratrix, the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

BONITA MICHAELIS, Administratrix of estate of said deceased.

BURFORD & HUBLER, Attorneys for Administratrix

P. O. Box 308, Porterville, California.

Date of First Publication: July 9, 1953. j1 9,16,23,30,a6

SUMMONS

No. 44770

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

ALICE L. SULLIVAN, Plaintiff

vs.

DONALD ELMO SULLIVAN, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: DONALD ELMO SULLIVAN, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 6th day of July, 1953.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk

By BLANCHE RAMBO, /s/ Deputy

GUY KNUPP, JR., 400 Second Street, Porterville, Calif. Telephone 1157. Attorney for Plaintiff. (COURT SEAL)

j23,30,a6,13,20,27,o3,10,17

Legionnaires To Convention

Porterville Legionnaires who attended the recent California department convention in Los Angeles included Charles Bain, Ed. Isch, Andy Smith, Maurice Peatross, Art Falconer, Elmore Salisbury, Reuben Gilliam and Jack Gilliam.

First car of watermelons moved by rail from Tulare county on July 8 this year.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Porterville Union High School District, Porterville, Tulare County, California, will receive bids for the furnishing and installation of coolers.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with Robert C. Kaestner, Architect, 210 No. Encina Avenue, Visalia, California, where same may be examined and copies obtained.

3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of Robert C. Kaestner, Architect, 210 No. Encina Avenue, Visalia, California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten per cent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of the Porterville Union High School District.

4. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price.

5. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded to the successful bidder.

6. The Board of Trustees of the Porterville Union High School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated: August 3, 1953.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE PORTERVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

By NEVA M. DARR, Clerk. a6,13

SUMMONS

No. 44855

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

OPAL REA, Plaintiff

vs.

WENDELL REA, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WENDELL REA, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 28th day of July, 1953.

s/ CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk

s/ By BLANCHE RAMBO, Deputy

GUY KNUPP, JR., 400 Second Street, Porterville, California. Telephone 1157. Attorney for Plaintiff. (COURT SEAL)

a6,13,20,27,s3,10,17,24,o1,8

Mixed Trends In Farm Prices

Mixed trends prevailed in the levels of prices received by California farmers during the month ending July 15. Declines were registered in the prices for several commodities including wheat, flaxseed, hay, alfalfa seed, citrus fruits, milk, wool and all kinds of livestock with the exception of hogs.

Increases were recorded in the prices for corn, barley, grain sorghums, potatoes, beans, hogs, chickens and eggs.

Summer celery is moving in volume from San Jose, Salinas and Oceano.

Bell peppers are now in plentiful supply.

Better Farming Programs-Is Farm Bureau Goal

(Continued from page 1)

ever, were disposed of at a profit as a result of World War II.

CCC again built up large surpluses following the war, but again these surpluses were used when war action in Korea was started. At present, there is again a rapid accumulation of farm products under CCC.

The problem that faces farmers now, said Dr. Fuller, is whether to stay with high, mandatory supports and face production controls, or go back to the 1948 act, with flexible supports.

Mr. Venstrom asked the question, "Why is such a concerted effort being made at this time to re-appraise the agricultural programs?"

His answer was that the survey is not being made in an unfriendly fashion, nor on a basis of politics, but because existing laws, in light of foreseeable events of the future, will not work out and because it is questionable that existing laws are bringing the desired results of a stable farm economy.

He cites these facts to show that the farm programs need overhauling: 1. Farm prices are down about 11 per cent in the nation, while there has been no appreciable drop in other commodity fields; 2. There is an accumulation of loans and inventory in CCC and 3. Loan capacity for CCC is now six and one-quarter billion dollars, which will be used up by the end of the present season.

The level of price support, Mr. Venstrom stated, determines the extent of controls. If price supports were at stop-loss levels, then probably few controls would be necessary. When supports are at high levels and controls are necessary, then the problem of a stable farm economy is bounced from one crop to another as land

Control Burn Covers Over 1,000 Acres

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

pervises the Taylor Grazing lands, was participating in a Tulare county brush burn for the first time.

Also on the line were Eldon Ball, supervisor of the Sequoia National forest; with Bob Dasmon and Ken Fox, of the forest service; Cecil Metcalf, of Fresno, state division of forestry and Bill Mann, head of the county office of the division, and Ralph Worrell, Tulare County Extension service director, and one of the pioneer advocates of the controlled burn method of improving grazing land.

Object of the burn is to replace worthless brush — in the case of the Hart ranch burn mostly chamise — with forage grasses. Next fall, the burned area will be seeded by airplane, with seed mix running strongly to rye grass.

For seven years, the control burn program has been conducted in Tulare county under sponsorship of the Tulare County Range Improvement association. Many thousands of acres of brushy foothill land has been reclaimed and seeded to grass during this period.

All producing areas of the San Joaquin valley are now shipping cantaloupes.

uses change.

There is also the problem of equitable treatment for all farm products, not just the so-called basic crops, and, with supports holding prices of certain commodities high, then protection must also be given to prevent underselling of competing foreign goods.

He said that at the end of 1954, the farm program automatically reverts to the basic 1948 law that provides for variable price supports based on supply, unless congress sets up a new farm program.

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Woodville News

By Bettie Arborn

As I roamed around Woodville I heard the old school building which was purchased by the chamber of commerce and Woodville Civic club will be moved onto the Woodville Civic center property within the next 10 days. Moving is being handled by the Scott House Movers at an approximate cost of \$2,000.00. (By the way, it has been suggested that all chamber of commerce members that have not paid their 1953 dues, please hurry.)

Another project in our fair community at present is the Coberly West gin putting dust catchers on their equipment. Maybe San Joaquin will follow suit, huh! Tule River Coop. has had them for several years.

Saw Donnie Monroe last weekend as she drove up in her shiny new car. Donnie was on her way to Laguna Beach for a very much deserved vacation. Golly, all these vacationers, Fred and Gladys Slayton are vacationing in Marysville with Gladys' mother. From there they go on to Auburn to see Joe and Eleanor Ashworth. Then the whole bunch is going to Virginia City, Nevada. What fun.

Just heard Millicent Monroe is back home after finishing a course in summer school at San Diego. Welcome home, Millie.

Don Pierson of San Francisco spent last weekend with the Jack Ashworths. I think he came down to see Karen mostly.

Chester and Velma Sims have been touring the country, Velma's twin sister from Texas, was here and the two families have really had a time for themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cogham of

San Francisco were weekend guests of Guy and Dottie Rising. Mrs. Cogham is Dottie's sister.

We were sorry to hear Mrs. Austin Vossler has been hospitalized with a kidney infection. Speedy recovery, Gladys.

Alice Eisner and daughter, Sheila, have just returned from a vacation in Santa Ana. Gee, I missed it again.

Mary Lou and Maynard Sommers were home last weekend to celebrate Irene Sommers' birthday. The Lovell Wilsons were host and hostess to a barbecued chicken dinner. Those attending the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, Marsha and Dick Reed, Walt and Irene Sommers, Mary Lou and Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. I'll bet the chicken was out of this world, too.

I have just been informed, if any of the local property owners would like to have the weeds burned from their lots, all you have to do is go to the fire station and secure a permit and the local volunteers will be there to do the job with bells on.

Saturday opens the hunting season over on the coast range. Troy and Chuck Hutchinson will be merrily on their way Friday to partake. Oh boy, good ol' barbecued venison, or are they going hunting for jack rabbits?

Bette and Jerry Vossler had a wonderful time at Pismo last week from what I hear. The children and Grandma, Mrs. Gladys Vossler, were also members of the happy occasion.

Sisty Hutchinson spent last weekend at the Hammond cabin at Camp Nelson. I understand Sisty had a perfect weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Emon of Oakland were recent guests of Hugh and Audrey Monroe.

Last Monday afternoon little Russell Vossler celebrated his 4th birthday. My, how these babies grow. Those attending the party were: Carol and Marilyn Lombardi, Kathy and Bobbie Shepard, Greg Dunbar, Dannie and Tina Vossler, Sister Kathy, Aunt Selma Vossler, Margaret Vossler (Grandma), Audury Monroe, Shirley Shepard, and the Bette's (Jerry and Leland) Vossler. The kids had the time of their lives.

FOWL POX VACCINATION CHECKS DISEASE

By W. F. Rooney
Farm Advisor

Fowl pox is a common poultry disease in Tulare county during the late summer and fall months in chickens and turkeys unprotected by vaccination. Usual symptoms consist of wart-like growths on the comb and wattles. Sometimes fowl pox will also affect the skin, legs, and involve the eye.

This disease can cause a heavy loss in egg production at a time of year when egg prices are usually good and it may result in some loss of birds. Although commercial poultrymen plan on vaccinating for fowl pox, the small flock owner often overlooks this important vaccination.

Vaccinating is easily performed by sticking each bird, usually in the web of the wing, with a needle previously dipped in vaccine. One vaccination gives a chicken lifelong immunity and a turkey about six months immunity. The preferred vaccination age is 8 to 14 weeks, but because of its prevalence in the late summer and fall, vaccinating at a younger age is advised.

Fall chicks are often vaccinated before they are two weeks of age and may be given day old vaccination in the flank. After a flock of pullets has reached 15 to 20% egg production it is too late to vaccinate without a drop in lay. Mosquitoes are known to be carriers of this disease. Only flocks in good health should be vaccinated.

Nitrogen Does Job Regardless Of Where It Is Placed

By Karl Opitz, Farm Advisor

California citrus growers have long worried whether they should go to the trouble of spreading nitrogenous fertilizers under the skirts of their trees or just broadcast it in the irrigated middles between rows.

Scientists at the Citrus Experiment station now have the answer: It doesn't make any difference.

Comparison of yields over an 18-year period from trees fertilized in these two ways shows that placement of fertilizer had no effect on the production.

The differential treatments were conducted on navel orange, valencia orange and grapefruit trees, all on sweet orange rootstock. Nitrogen was applied at the rate of three pounds per tree each year, half from manure and half from granular fertilizers.

The data were compiled and analyzed by Dr. W. W. Jones, University of California horticulturist, and C. B. Cree, principal laboratory technician.

EXCHANGE PAYMENT

Payment of \$1,947,000 by the Exchange Lemon Products company to its 57 Sunkist lemon packing association members was announced this week by D. F. McMillen, general manager.

Due to the fact there aren't enough hours in the day and even though it is daylight saving time, I am sorry I haven't kept you informed of the happenings in our wonderful little community. I'll try not to let it happen again.

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Fourteen So. County Alfalfa Fields Qualify For Certified Seed Production

Fourteen alfalfa fields in southern Tulare county have been approved for certified blue tag seed production, according to Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell, with three different varieties grown: Ranger, Atlantic and Buffalo.

Ranchers whose fields successfully passed inspection for certified seed are: Ward Waterman, Alpaugh, Ranger alfalfa; Walter J. Schultz, Terra Bella, Atlantic alfalfa; Raymond Muller, Terra Bella, Atlantic and Ranger alfalfa; Malvin W. Klassen, Terra Bella, Buffalo alfalfa; Cannella Bros., Terra Bella, Atlantic and Ranger alfalfa; Wilbur Dennis and Tony Cannella, Terra Bella, Atlantic alfalfa; Richard and James Muller, Ducor, Ranger and Atlantic alfalfa and Kenland Red Clover; J. P. Molica Co., Earlimart, Ranger alfalfa; Chambers Bros., Earlimart, Buffalo alfalfa.

Seed produced is primarily for planting in middle west and eastern states, where growing season is shorter than in the San Joaquin valley. Production centers around Terra Bella, Ducor, Earlimart and Alpaugh, districts that are relatively new in alfalfa production and where necessary isolation of

certified seed fields can be obtained to prevent cross-pollination.

MALATHION DUST FOR LEAF HOPPERS

By Fred L. Jensen
Farm Advisor

Second brood nymphs of the grape leaf hopper are hatching now in fairly large numbers. For control, two applications of malathion dust are necessary, about two weeks apart.

There is no one best time to treat for the remainder of the summer. Adults, eggs, and nymphs are present all the time. Malathion kills the nymphs and adults but the eggs hatch in about 10 days and a new population appears. A second application is necessary to kill this re-hatch.

Use 15 to 20 lbs. of 4% malathion-sulfur dust per acre. Alternate middle application is satisfactory with good dusting equipment.

Cucumbers are now in plentiful supply, with coastal producing areas now harvesting.

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